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ristocracy of education might tristocracy of sex might be established, or gut that the proper to the carabilished, or gut that the proper to the carabilished, or gut that the proper to the trip therefore he to inform the strip of should be amended abuses to the people that if adopted all ring to the careful of States to disqualify those who had pated in the rebellion, he declared, that he er would wole for a proposition which so shocked outraged the common sense of markind. The indiment should be framed so as to 'carry out the ble prayer of General Grant—'Let us have e.e.' They would have peace so soon as they clothed all the people with the right to vote, ing the disqualifications to Poid office where now are. "Let us have peace, when the disqualifications to Poid office where now are. "Let us have peace, that we may restore the broken fairle american empire. "Let us have peace" by the peace, so that the land which but yesterwas statued with frate and bood may grow made beautiful under the hand of honest toil, us have peace? Unat we may perfect the holy let of our liberties until it shall full the whole with fix giory and draw all nations into it, us have peace?" Unat by our sabilime examine may teach the, whole world bow good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in

JONES, (dem.) of , Ky., addressed the House in sition to the provosed constitutional amendment he bill, the object of which was to divest the le of the power, over the regulation of suffrage elections, and, west that power in the Congress see United States. That right was not only a reserved to House that power in the Congress to United States. That right was not only a reserved to the States. That right was not only a refer to the states by the federal constitution itself.

WARD, (rep.) of N. Y., addressed the House in of the sufferal constitution a numerical state of the sufferal constitution and offered to the second of the sufferal constitution of people who had become yithe wit of war, who were now citizens of the old, who paid taxes, and of whem military serwas required. In several of the States we was guaranteed to them, but in the border service of the constitution of the North-Saltes there were 250,000 evolutions, unlated of chine, uncainted with treason, who are deprived of any voice in the govern. There were in the other States six hundred and male citizens whose right to vote depended and male citizens whose right to vote depended and male citizens whose right to vote depended. tho are deprived of any voice in the govern-There were in the other States six hundred and male citizens whose right to vote depended by voice of the States, and whenever rebel mentalities got the control of these State gov-man these men would be deprived of the right flags; therefore, the question involved in the little, and amendment was whether by funda-ille, whe right of this million of men would cared and perpetuated. The adoption of the latternal amendment would be the cap some of cast cample of liberty; it would be the consum-a of the great work of the contest; it would be a state of the controversy of race, stop the the between the black man and the white and bring the country back to that se-are the sould be controversy of the contest, and and pence which its best interests demanded. It deposition of the gentleman from Ohio (fir. and) was in substance to hand over the State aments to traiters and rebels. He was opposed aments to traiters and rebels. He was opposed and pence which its best interests demanded. The was willing to give to the crimp of the South their lives, their liberty and their city but he was not willing to banish from the lie books the last semblance of punishment for on. If the rebels were admitted to office they did and Preckintidge coming in triumph from size books the last semblance of panishment for son. If the rehets were admitted to office they sid that Preckintinge coming in triumph from these they demands from Georgia and Jeff Davis from this blad for the Europe, and taking their seats as Senate of the United States, which they had coved and defiled. If occurred to him that this it of the representations, and that it had been a was in this House a brigadier general who had conced and spurred from the Confederate army, that can was here to help to make laws for the was and ordinated at West Point, and who had come booted and spurred from the Confederate army, that man was here to help to make laws for the was and ordinate of the Union soldiers.

FUTLES, (rep.) of Mass., spoke against the subtle offered by Mr Bingham, and said that when said see every man, white or black, free to utter tentiment he pleased within the bounds of proyanywhere in the republic—when that safety flat peace were secured, he would be ready to be everybody from all burdens.

PILE, (rep.) of Mo., addressed the House for nimites in support of the constitutional amendand bill. He said he had intended to discuss lil and to argue that the framers of the constitution intended, primarily, to leave the question of get to the States, but at the same time to reserve e Fulted States and to Congress such super-

to the States, but at the same time to reserve inited States and to Congress such supercower as might from time to time be necesprevent unjust and oppressive restrictions, but time allowed to him (five minutes) was not to permit him to enter into the question. Stantial thing desired to be attained was to ene and deny the doctrine that the States eright to control the question without re-y Congress, and to secure suffrage in all the that the country owed sor wrongs done and for services rendered, he country might not yet be ready for the tour of Mr. Bingham, he believed they must ely come to it for final political rest and

proposition of Mr. Bingham, he believed they must ultimately come to it for final political rest and peace.

Mr. Scopislib, (rep.) of Ohlo, occupied five minutes in an argument in favor of the pending measures and against Mr. Bingham's amendment. He considered the question of negro suffrage as settled, that is, the debate upon it before the country was closed and the decision made. The colored people now voted in twenty States of the Union. In New York they voted on property qualification, and in Ohio on a mixed basis; that is, by a democratic decision in Ohio supperson containing a preponderance of Caucasian blood is entitled to vote.

Mr. MUNGER, dem.) of Ohlo, demed that that was a democratic decision, and stated that Judge Brinckerhof, who really made the decision, was not a democrate decision, same of the word.

Mr. Scopislib went on to say that the right of negro suffrage was only a question of time; but now the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Bingham) came forward with another proposition to fasten upon the one reported by the Judiciary Committee. Why did he not introduce that proposition by itself in another constitutional amendment to forbid the States to exclude the men who had been engaged in the rebellion, and see how many votes he would get for it? It was as if colored suffrage, being unpopular, it was desired to season it with that other proposition so as to get some democratic votes. If they were taken separately the one of negro suffrage would be sustained by the Legislatures and people everywhere, while the other would get very few votes except from the democratic side of the House, and would get very little support in the country from the party to which his side of the House, and would get very little support in the country from the party to which his side of the House, and would get very little support in the country from the party to which his side of the House, and would get very little support in the country from the party to which his side of the House, and would get very little support in the c

The right of any citizen of the United States to vote at any section in the State in which he shall have actually resided lection in the State in which he shall have actually resided or a period of one war next preceding such election shall set be denied or abridged by the United States, or any State hereof, by reason of face or color or previous condition of levery, or any citizen or class of chizens of the United states, or on secund of the wast of property or education. After some further discussion Mr. Bourwell, offered an attendment to add to the first section the following:

Ar. Bixonan argued against the amendment, on the legal principle that the exclusion of certain things was the admission of all other things, and that rollipious or other tests might under that amend-ment be established.

ment be established.
The discussion on this point was carried on by
MrSsrs. Hingham, Edridge, Boutwell, Sheliabarger,
Wiscon of lower, and Jenexes.
Mr. Gamern, prep. of Ohio, asked Mr. Boutwell
if he thought it wise to put it into the fundamental
law of the country that at no time, and under no
circumstances, could any State of the Union impose
an educational qualification?

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Art. Berewall, making no answer, moved the previous question on his amendment.

The previous question was seconded.

The attendment was rejected without a vote by pleas and mays, the count on division being 45 to 95.

Art. BixGhan moved to mineral the first section so as to make it good as follows:

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No State thail make, or enforce, any law which shall abridge or ichy to any male citizen of the United States, of count which and then your gears of age or upwards, the equal carefus, accord to each, registrations laws as the State may cannot of the elective frageding, at all elections in the finite weaknesser is again have accusally resided for a period of the year and the state of the country and the cou

SHELLARSHOER offered the following as a sub-

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This is known as the Ohio amendment. It being agreed upon by the republication delignified from that State, 14 to 1, the minority being Mr. Et ogliam.

Mr. Butin. (dem.) of Ill., moved to lay the Joint resolution and amendment of the table.

Without voting on the motion the House, at forty minutes past four, adjourned.

# A STATISTICAL REVIEW OF GREECE.

ITranslated from the International, of Paris.]
The total extent of Greece is sat square unless. The first causes of the population took place in 14,44, and it then humbered the cool inhabitants. In 1861, on the annexation of the ionian islands, with 228,630 in the humbered the cool inhabitants. In 1861, on the annexation of the ionian islands, with 228,630 in the humber of the ionian islands, it divided into the following proportions:—Four per cent have independent positions, 13 per cent follow industrial pursuits, 40 per cent are laborers or hereds, 8 per cent are merchants, is per cent study fine arts and science, 8 per cent are servants. The ionian islands return 51,342 laborers, 8,255 manufacturers and 7,252 merchants. The principal cities are Athens, with about 46,000 inhabitants; Syra, with 2,000, and Patras, with 20,000.

In 1866 Greece had 140 inclinations of superior public instruction and 1,067 elementary schools, numbering in all 62,248 scholars. In the same year the government consistenced \$237,250 towards educational purposes. In the same period there existed 75 printing offices in the country and 77 journals and 13 portosical reviews were published.

### THE STATE CAPITAL.

Resolution in the House on Governor Hoffman's Message—Special Night Scalon Appointed for the Discussion of Par Metropolitan Commissions—The Juradiction of Notaries Public—A Till Brawen the Delegations of New York had Kings Counties.

Albany, Jan. 29, 1869.

Without burdening themselves with much heavy
legislation to-day both houses of the Legislature
adjourned at an early hour until Monday evening
next. The standing committees of the House will
probably be ready by that time to make reports on
some of the important bills before them, and legislation will sail of a swimmingly, with the assembled

people of the State upon the election of the Governor to his present high position, was received wifn a universal laugh from the republican members. There will be in all probability a very brisk debate on Thursday evening at the special session appointed by resolution of Mr. Bergen to consider that portion of the Governor's Message relating to government by commissions. Mr. La Bau (radical) was of opinion that the democrats ought to have a chance to ventilate the Governor's views on that question, and he hoped the majority would give them a full opportunity to do so.

A good deal of time was taken up and some amusement was created discussing the bill reported from the Judiciary Committee giving notaries public residing in one county the privilege of exercising their functions in adjacent counties. The argument was made to hinge upon the cities of New York and Brookiva, although the law is a general one. The members from New York, with the exception of Mr. Keegan—that is Messrs. Klernan, Burns, Mitchell and Murphy—opposed the bill vehemently, and the Kings county men, Jacobs, O'Keerfe and Allaben, as stontly stood up for it. The discussion once or twice verged towards personality, several sharp hits passing between the members, to the great amusement of their country colleagnes. The bill passed to a third reading, but will be fought over again.

At the evening session of the Workingmen's Assembly the committee appointed to investigate the allegations relative to the President and Trassurer reported that they had an interview with Mr. McNeil, who stated that he had no knowledge that improper indimences were brought to bear upon the officers fully except from rumor. The committee also presented affidavits of the officers fully exconcrating themselves. The committee reported that they had an interview with Mr. McNeil, who stated that he had no knowledge that improper indimences were brought to bear upon the officers fully exconcrating themselves. The committee reported that they had an interview with Mr.

mittee also presented adidavits of the officers fully exonerating themselves. The committee reported that there was nothing whatever to justify the charges that had been made, and deprecating the circulation of the rumors. After a lengthy discussion the report was read and adopted. Mr. Alexander Troub then peremptorily resigned the office of recording secretary. As a portion of the general committee, to be composed of one member from each county in the State, the President announced the following:—Messrs. D. Campbell, J. Chite, P. J. Waish, J. S. Graw, T. Chire, F. Garrison and Thos. Adjourned sine die.

### NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. GENET—To incorporate Edward Jones, S.
F. Knapp. Horace B. Whitney, John B. McQuade and others, for the purpose of constructing a raisway along 130th street to Manhattan street, 125th street to Harlem river; also from 125th street along Third avenue to Harlem bridge; also from Third

avenue along 130th street to Harlem river; also from 125th street to 143d street; at Tenth avenue; at Fort George hill.

By Mr. Norton—To permit certain officials of the Metropolitan Pelice to let out on bail persons arrested for misdemeanor.

By Mr. Pience—To permit the Supreme Court to remove trustees who may violate their trust.

By Mr. Cauldwell—To open a road in Greenwarg, Westchester county.

By Mr. Carlinweil.—To open a road in Greenwarg, Westchester county.

By Mr. Hubbard.—To amend the laws relating to insurance companies, empowering the Superintendent of the insurance Department to reject any name or title of any company when he shall deem the name too similar to any one already appropriated.

By Mr. Palmes.—To anthorize the Clove Branch Railroad, in Dutchess county, to extend its road.

By Mr. PIERCE—To authorize the Jamaica and Brooklyn Plank Road Company to convey part of their road to the-city of Brooklyn.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. STANFORD—Referring the report of the Adjutant General, relating to the contract for repairing muskets to the Committee on Military Affairs, who shall have power to inquire if any pecuniary interest or improper motives were used to get said contract.

Adjourned till Monday evening.

ALBANY, Jan. 29, 1809. The SPEAKER presented the annual report of the New York House of Refuge.

By Mr. Tigue-For the relief of David Atchison. By Mr. STEWART-Relative to the First Eaptist church of Moers, Clinton county.

By Mr. Gould -To amend the law passed April 2, 1850, relative to the formation of railroad corpora-By Mr. BANRER .- For the better collection of county

By Mr. WALKER-To appropriate twenty thousand

by Mr. WALKER—To appropriate twenty thousand dollars to aid the Ingham University in Leroy, Genesee county.

By Mr. O'KEFFE—To permit justices in Kings county, on complaint of married women that they have been abandoned by their husbands, to issue warrants for the arrest of the husbands and require them to give bonds for the support of their deserted families. milles. By Mr. Kilhan-To repeal the illegal taxation

By Mr. Hastman—Rejective to the German Savings

By Mr. Brany—For a free bridge over Schoharic
creek, near Gienn, Montgomery county; also rejutive
to the sale of Greenhill to the Montgomery County
Cemetry Association.

By Mr. Hastman—Rejective to the German Savings

By Mr. HANTMAN—Relative to the German Savings Early of New York.

By Mr. MURCHY—To incorporate Colonel John Bryan, Colonel James Cavanaugh, Patrick H. Jones and others under the name of the Irish Brigade As-sociation for the purpose of collecting and pre-serving momentoes of the Irish brigade during the rebettion.

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By Mr. Mitchell.—To permit the Supervisors of Woodhull, Steuben County, to raise \$4,000 for ad-dictional school buildings.

By Mr. Ferralis—To authorize Yonkers to complete the Sawmill river road.

By Mr. Kimsall—Relative to the salary of the Albany county juder.

By Mr. Rayball—To extend the residence.

By Mr. Kimmall—Relative to the salary of the Albany county jailer.

By Mr. Randall—To extend the power of officers of public highways.

By Mr. Rendall—To permit persons to erect dams across brooks or rivers for the purpose of improving the fertility of land.

By Mr. SKEELS—Relative to the drainage of low lands in Wheatfield, Niagara county.

By Mr. SUMMERS—To amend the charter of Skanealles, Oboniaga county.

By Mr. LYON—To incorporate the Port Jervis Savings Bank.

By Mr. SMITH—FIXING the salary of the stenographic reporters of the Circuit Courts of the Fifth Judicial district at \$2,500.

By Mr. LASHER—For the relief of Charles De Graw, of Gswego county.

By Mr. Maddins—To incorporate the Payntersville Water Company.

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By Mr. CAMPERLI.—To authorize the Dry Dock Hall-way Company to extend their track from Greenwich street along Chambers street to the North river.

By Mr. GLEASON—Relative to schools in St. Lawrence county.

By Mr. Miller.—Providing that when an action shall be authorized against the stockholders of any company, and such persons cannot be found within the State, the court may grant an order that the same be made by publication. Also to provide an iron bridge over the canal at Seneca Fails.

By Mr. Madden.—To provide for continuing Grand street out to Newtown, Queens county.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. KIRRINAN—Commending the annual message of Governor Hoffman for its clear and incid exposition of the financial and political condition of the state; also that the endorsement of his views relative to the Metropolitan district would be a gracious acknowledgment of the wishes of the majority of the Citizens of the State. Tabled.

By Mr. Jacons—Directing the Superintendent of the Banking Department to report to the House at the earliest possible moment the total amount of inclaimed deposits and interest accruing therefrom no wheld by the savings banks and trust companies of the State.

By Mr. Hodors—Directing the Committee on Ways and Me, was to inquire as to the expediency of taxing the surp. Us carnings of savings banks and trust companies.

Notaries Public to discharge

companies.

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

The bill to a "thorize Notaries Public to discharge their duties in n. eighboring counties was considered in Committee of the Whole and recommitted to the Judiciary Committee, with power to report it, complete, at any time.

Adjourned this Mono of Evening.

# EXCITEMENT AT COXSACRIE, N. V.

A Man and Woman Found Inscinible a Sielch— Death of the Woman and Arrest of the Man— The Affair Shrouded in Mystery. Coxsaukts, Jan. 29, 1869.

The roadside murder in lister county was the atest sensation in crime on the Hudson till a myserious affair happened near this piace on Monday wening last, ithe tinvestigation of which partially losed to-day with a coroner's inquest. The partic-

is a married man, having a sick wife, and who re-sides with his father-in-law at Fedway, seven miles from here, started to come to Coxsackie in a one horse sleigh, as he said, after a doctor for his wife. He invited a young girl, no med Sephia Houghtaling, horse steigh, as he said, after a doctor for his wife. He invited a young girl, no med Sephia Houghtaling, sixteen years of age, whe, was also stopping at his father in-law's, to accompany him. She acceded to his request, much again at his father in-law's wish, and the two started on their journey. They did not return till eleven P. M. Shertly after that hour the father-in-law, beginning to feel anxious about them, stepped out to see if they were coming, and found them seated in the sleigh in front of the door, both insensible. The young girl was hastily conveyed into the house, where, in fifteen minutes after, she died. Simmons was also carried into the premises, and Dr. Van Hoesen was sent for, but Simmons did not recover his consolousness till three o'clock the next merning, and then only for a few moments, saying in reply to a question from the physician about the affair. What's that your business?" Later in the morning, however, he became sonsible, when a coroner's jury was empanelled and Simmons' statement taken. He said they proceeded from Medway directly to the Coxasackie Hotel, where they entered the sitting room together. He said he drank once there. They then went to a grocery in the village, where they drank, first at the bartender's expense, then at his own and then at the bartender's expense, then at his own and then at the bartender's expense, then at his own and then at the bartender's expense, again. They drank together five or six times, the bartender treating last, when the girl was placed in the sleigh and he (Simmons) was also helped in. He stated that that was all he knew of the affair till he returned to consciousness Tuesday morning. The toligate keeper between Coxasackie and Medway was also soorn. He testified that when they reached the toligate on the return the girl was not visible. Simmons got out of the sleigh and paid the toli, and then mon got out of the sleigh and paid the toli, and then getting back drove on. The girl's jockey was found near the toligate, without coming to any c

#### A SPIRITUALISTIC SOCIABLE.

sixth anniversary celebration of the founds tion of the Children's Progressive Lyceum took place at the Everett Rooms last evening, and was a 'spirited" affuir. In fact, is was gotten up by the Spiritualists, the lyceum being neither more nor less than the Sabbath school organization of that denomand tableaux, and some idea may be formed of the spritely nature of the festivities by the third line of the programme, which read thasly:—"Wing movements—by the angels." Now, it so happens that if the parties who performed these interesting evolutions die young they will in all probability be empraced in the bona fall angelie host, which is more than can be anticipated for or by the elderly "spooks?" who captained them last evening. The "angels" above alluded to were the children of the lycount, and the "wing movements" were light calisthenic exercises, performed by the class. It was a noticeable feature of the entertainment that such selections of the programme as were rendered by the adult members of the contrivial throng were most fearfully bungled, and the "shades" of several defunct musicians gesticulated flercely around the platform and twirled orchestral bations with regular Domybrook energy in close proximity to the heads of the singists, who were engaged in murdering their compositions. But the thing was spirituelle throughout, and when the bill of fare of amusements had been disposed of "hands were laid" on the benches and those articles of furniture began to silde endwise from the hall into an anteroom, accompanied by the most uncartily nodees, as of the scraping of a hundred bass viols. At last accounts they had begun to dance.

#### TRAIN ON THE TRACK.

The irrepressible George Francis Train appeared at the Cooper Institute last night and indulged in a characteristic harangue, in which the Alabama at the Cooper Institute last night and indulged in a characteristic harangue, in which the Alabama claims, women's rights, cotton, Fenianism, finance and flunkeyism were beautifully mixed up. The hall was as full as it could hold, and the audience was in most excellent humor and heartily enjoyed the performance. In swinging the rhetorical hammer about Mr. Train managed to hit the nail on the head frequently, to his infinite delight and that of the audience. Referring to the Alabama claims in the midst of a terrible onslaught on the specie payment theories of Horace Greeiey, he said that the only way to settle the claims against the English government to the satisfaction of the American people was by war, and the audience cheered and cheered again. He had no faith in Grant or any of the radical crowd, and for the Belmont-Tammany party he had not language sufficiently strong to mark his detestation of it. Mr. Train, in compliance with the wishes of some persons in the audience, made a diagram on a blackboard showing the course of gold and cotton from the ports of the United States to London and Liverpool, and also solved several financial puzzles, by the same means, to his own satisfaction, if not to that of the audience. People might object to his speaking on the same subject so often; but, said fir. Train, if Wendell Phillips' lecture on the "Lost Arts" was listened to for twenty-seven years, and Sumner's everlasting oration on shavery for the same period, he might be allowed the public car for a little while. Mr. Train announced his intention to stump the States until March for the purpose of waking up the people and urging them to clamor for immediate war with England.

# COLUMBIAN PETHOLOGIAN SOCIETY.

Columban Prinductan Science.

The sixty-third anniversary of the Pelithologian Society of Columbia College was celebrated last evening at the Academy of Music. The house was comfortably filled with a very fashlonable and aristocratic audience, composed mainly of the personal friends of the young gentiemen forming the society. The programme for the occasion was quite lengthy, and included a prayer by the Rev. C. R. Dunie, and the orations by R. H. Wirkinson, on "Progress of Liberty Among Nations:" by T. C. E. Ecclesine, on "Old Fogies:" by Valentine Mott, on "Luxury of Great Chies;" Felix Adler, on "Poetry;" by B. F. Romaine, on "Independence Must Have Limits;" by W. H. Conovar, on "Energy;" by J. J. Casey, E. C. Houghton and H. A. W. Barclay, beaides the President's address by Mr. J. M. Brady. The speech to which must be accorded the merit of being the best of the evening, both in composition and delivery, was that by Mr. Ecciesine on "Old Fogies." His teling hits at the idiospheracies of old fogies, which class, he said, was known to have existed as far back as the time of Nestor, were very good and were well received and hearthy applauded by the audience. The speeches to which no mames were given on the programme it would be difficult to give a name to, as the young orators not being frained to speak in the Fourteenth street barn could be heard only at intervals. The most pleasing portion of the exercises was the music given by the Seventh regiment band, under the leadership of Mr. Grafulla. The entire affair, as an exhibition of beauty and fashion, was quite successful, and as a laterary entercamment it was, no doubt, highly satisfactory to all concerned. The sixty-third anniversary of the Pelthologian

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

The following is a list of Americans registered at the office of Bowies Brothers & Co., for the week ending January 14, 1802:—New York—E. E. Houghwont, O. T. Glenn, L. G. Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Balmiorth, Miss C. B. White, Miss E. W. Keilogg, J. Mattison and family, Dr. H. D. Nicholl, D. G. Ray and wife, Mrs. Parkmast, Miss Weaver, L. C. Strong, Bosion—D. G. Gruwongh, S. D. Nickerson, T. W. Line, J. W. Champiney, F. A. Smith, Alex. Bowman, Brooksyn—F. H. Daniels. San Francisco—J. Q. F. Warren. Cambridge, Massachusetts—J. O. Hoyt, Chicago—F. P. Updike. London—H. MacDowell, Detroit—H. A. Wight and wife. Philadelphia—J. Hulme and family, J. H. Lea, Mrs. M. A. Bitchell, Louisville, Kentucky—W. L. Bridgeford. Worcester, Mass.—J. M. Kice and wife. Eric, Ph.—Mrs. M. Courtright, Miss A. Couriright. Rome, Raly—J. H. Bartiett. Providence—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eaton. Springfield, Mass.—Dr. H. C. Belden. Baitimore—C. D. Hollins.

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A receipt, signed by Moliere, was sold at the Salle Sylvestre, in Paris, a few days ago, for forty-four dollars. The great poet went—by order of the king—to give a performance with his company at Saint-Germain-en-laye, on the occasion of the fete of Saint Hubert, and the document above mentioned shows that the cost of living, travelling and lodging for himself and his people during five days, amounted to eighty-eight dollars. The date is the 11th of November, 1068.

### BALIS LAST NIGHT.

New York Telegraphers' Ball.

Apollo Hall caged so many interpreters of the lightning messenger last night that one may well ask whether magnetism was slumbering. Click, click, click is the monotonous sound that harps on the ear of the busy and hard-working telegrapher the whole year round, so that an occasion like this is welcomed as the poor man does the Sabbath. One brief night, too brief for the sons of toil, was spent in what Sidney Stewart termed "fun for the million." See the operator at his weary round of work and see him again in the ball room and there is not a churl in existence to grudge him the enjoyment. Magnetism was certainly napping somewhere. "The Electric ball" is at once a novel and attractive name for a pleasant social gathering of the "wire pulling" fraternity, and taking a peep at the company one is struck with the propriety of the term. Neither Galvani nor Voita. De Luc nor Faraday, Callan nor Morse, in all their

most en joyable sociables of the present season. The Coterie is organized under the auspices of Manhat-hattan Lodge, No. 62 F. and A. M., and about 400 ouples were present at the entertainment of last evening. A few more such affairs as this would run evening. A few more such affairs as this would run
the market price of cotton up at least two
per cent, as the demand for the material must have
cen immense. The ladies wore cotton dresses of
every conceivable color and pattern, from the "loud"
yellow and pink to the paie liac and immaculate
white, and as for the designs they were kaleidoscopic.
several blushing pells "rung the changes" in all the
glory of their grandmother's chintz window curtains and valances, while others were modestly arrayed in the most delicate specks and spray patterns. Artificial flowers, with cotton leaves and
petals, decked the daintest and most attractive colfhares, and the committee wore cotton badges, while
nearly all present were "caught on the hop" before
the night passed. Among the ladies prominently noticeable were Miss Markwell, Mrs. Castro, Miss Derismes, Mrs. Samuel Clark, Mrs. John Ryer and
daughter, Miss Josephina Yglesias and "the pretty
flower girl of the Astor House," Miss Sophie Boulangau, who was accompanied by Mr. A. B. Deraismes.

Professor Karl Piloty, director of the Academy of Arts at Munich, has been appointed to a similar

osition to the academy at Berlin.

Mr. Paul Huet, the celebrated landscape pair

Mr. Paul fluet, the celebrated landscape painter, was recently struck dead by apoplexy while working at his easel on a picture intended for the next exhibition in Paris.

"Another object of art gone astray!" says the Temps of Paris. "The imperial library possessed a vase in chased gold, ornamented with enamel, flagree work and precious stones, by artists of the sixteenth century; the Brothers Juste, perhaps. This precious article, which was known under the name of Saint-Rémy's Calice, has disappeared. A letter from a correspondent informs us that it was taken from the property of the State and given over to the cathedral of Rheims."

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York--- Tais Day.

Sun rises ...... 7 12 | Moon rises ...eve 8 43 Sun sets...... 5 15 | High water morn 10 22

Went	ther Along	the Coast.	
Port. Plaister Cove	Wint.	JANUARY Weather.	29-9 A. M. Thermometer.
Portland	W	Hazy	20 above
Roston New York Philadeiphia	sw	Clear	35 above
Wilmington, Del	N	Clear	40 above
Savannah Charleston Mobile	NW	Clear	54 above
New Orleans Key West	8W	Cloudy	75 above
Havana		maining	II Above

# PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 29, 1869.

Herald Packages.

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Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1868:

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1868, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of slip news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

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runch, Meineke & Co.
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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS.

Steamship Australasian (Br), McMicken, Liverpool Jan 18, and Queenstown 17th, with muse and pastengers, to E Connard. 24th inst, at now, lat 413, lon 6246, passed steamship Cuba, bound E; 23th, lat 40 42, lon 63 65, at 10 AM, passed steamship Java, bound E, and nebr Hail Columbia, sterring 8; same day, lat 40 42, lon 69 35, passed one of Guion's steamers, bound E. The A experienced strong wasterly winds.

Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah, 65 hours, with muse and passengers, to Murray Ferris & Co.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston Jan 26, 4 PM, with muse and passengers, to H R Morgan A Co.

Steamship Volunteer, Jones, Philadelphia, with muse, to J Lorillard. Lorllard Bark Henry P. Lord (of Harpswell, Pinkham, Maianzas, 12 days, with sugar, Ac, to Walati, Field & Way.

13 days, with sugar, Ac, to Walati, Field & Way.

15 days, with sugar, Ac, to Walati, Field & Way.

16 days in the sugar with sugar with the sugar with the sugar with sugar win sugar with sugar with sugar with sugar with sugar with sugar wi Dec 21.

Weather,

Brig Mountain Eagle (of Baltimore), Leary, Old Harbor,

Ja, Jan 10, with logwood, to Miller & Houghton,

Schr W J Holmes, Ward, fan illas, 18 days, with cocoanuts,
to Jas Dougias. Had light northerly winds and calms the Schr W J Holmss, Ward, Fan Dia, Ednys, with coconnuts, to Jas Dongias. Has light northerly winds and calms the whole passage.

Schr Arthur Burlon, of Rostoo, Frobook, Cardenas, 7 days, with sugar, Ac, to H W Lond & Co. Seiled in company with actur Queen of the South, for Denwars Breakwater, Jan 37, 181 34 29, 100 74 60, apoke schr Jos Becon tof Mockton), from Zalanzaa, for Beifast, Ma. Off Ratteras persects large Deet of square rigged vessels bound north.

Relat Walter Scott, Br., Sypher, Cardenas, M days, with molasses. Had beary weather south of Hatteras.

Echr Wansta, Carr Clenfuegos, via Savannab, Br. days,

d. Godfrey, Georgetown, S.C., 6 days, nuy, Miller & Thomas. Salled in com-mson, for NYOSE. Brower, Newbern, NC, 4 days. with

, Emerson, Pelaware, fill, Delaware, nd, Egg Harbor. Snow, Fairhavon for Virginia. , Peliham, Providence. , Cook, Newport. Hawkins, Norwalk. Hodgdon, Norwich.

stra, Havana and Vera Crus The ships City of Brooklyn, for Callao; Southampton, Bristol; barks Palles, for Cork or Falworth; Adelseim, to do; Colden Fiecce, for Barbados, and sch Adelaido, ort Spain, are anchored at Quaranties.

Marine Disasters. MATTHE DIARSCETS.

BARK E B HAWER, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, is on the shoal off Ben Davis Foint, Delaware; will come off after discharging cargo.

BRIG CLYND (Br), from Bay Verte for ——, was abandoned off the coast of Newfoundland. Crow saved.

of the coast of Newfoundland. Crew saved.

Butg Louisa, from Turks Islands for New York, put into
Bermuda 20th inst with loss of sails and leaking badly. BRIG THAMES, from Cape Coast (Africa) for Boston, pul nto St Thomas 17th inst in want of supplies. into St Thomas 17th inst in want of supplies.

Entit J W Sawyen, from Africa for Boston, before reported abandoned at Bermuda, has been sold at auction. Her cargo (oil) is to 50 forward in the brig Camilla, to sail about Feb 2.

Schr Misculter (Br.), from Demarara for Halifax, NS, in ballast, before reported put into Bermuda in distress, has been abandoned and seld.

ANTWERF, Jan 13. The Hope, McDonald, hence for Nork, which stranded on the Kaloot Bank Dec 28, has been towed off and into Finshing. NOTE, which stranded on the Kaloot Bank Dec 28, has been towed off and into Flushing.

EXMOTTH, Jan 14—A quantity of cases containing paraffin have been wicked up outside this bar, and landed at the Custom House. The cases are marked "New York" on one end and "Phenix Works, Philadelphia," on the other.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 10—A private telegram just received from Cardiff states that the crew of the Southern Empire, from New Orleans for this port, except one man, are all saved; one-half landed at Cardiff, the remainder taken to Madeira in the Hermanio.

Miscellaneous.

We are indebted to the Merchants' Exchange News Association, Pine street, for late and important shipping intelli-

Bark Arthur Pickering, Jonks, of Boston, at San Christo val, July 15, states that they "caught fifty sperm and twent-right waites since leaving the Sandwich Islands in April." [So reported, probably 50 bbls sp and 20 do whoil.]

Ship James Foster, Jr. Armstrong, from Liverpool for Ne ork, Jan 11 (by steamship Bremen, from New Orleans, Southampton).

Bark Wavelet, from Rio Janeiro for Hampton Roads (or New York), fan 4, no lat 4c, by bark Traveller, at Fortress Monrice Jan 29, Nichols, Duncan, from New Orleans for Liverpool, Jan 20, lat 45 52, ion 37 46.

The Sebastian Cabot, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Nov 30, lat 21 8, ion 32 W.

ANTWERP, Jan -Salled from Flushing 11th, Nor McIntosh, Nyori, 12th, Auguste, Callies, do. ALGEORIAS, Dec 19-Arrived, A B Anderson, Lala, York.
XHAM, Jan 14—Off Berry Head, ship Hudson, Pratt,
London for NYork.
XHERHAVEN, Jan 13—Salled, J Ablers, Schweichel, Galfrom London for NYork.

BERMERIAVEN, Jan 13.—Salled, J Ahlers, Schweichel, Galveston; 16th, Peras, do.

BORDEAUX, Jan 11.—Salled, Visir, Omnes, San Francisco;
18th, Noursau Mexique, Cannery, New Orleans,
Salled from Royan 11th, Anagar, Lersche, New York; 12th,
Syaule, Ahlquist, do.

BULJOA, Jan 14.—Arrived, Abstainer, Elderken, NYork,
BERMEUDA, Jan 14.—In port schre Laura A Dodd, Lane,
from Bay of Islands, NF, for Gloucester, arrived 12th, dismasted; Mary E. Walker, Wright, from Aux Cayes for Boston,
efitting, to sail in 10 days.

Put in Jan 20, bris Laura, Zuges Put in Jan 20, brig Louisa, Tuzo, from Turks Islands for Nyork; 22d, schrs Zampa, from Rachas for Jamaica; Ar-row (R), Halfax, NS, for Nyork.

row (Br), Halifax, NS, for NYork.

Bailed 17th, brig Harvest Queen, Scholz, NYork.

In port 24th, brig Camilia, Newman, for Boston doading the cargo of brig J W Sawyer, from Africa for Boston, condemned and sold, to sail in 8 days; Melrose, Grigas, for New York in a few days.

CADIF, Jan 18—Sailed, A E Sherwood, Lecraw, Montevideo.

CADIFF, Jan 18—Arrived, Milton, Craotree, Havre.

Railed 18th, Delphin, Tagman, NYork.

CALCUTTA, Jan 14—Arrived, Kearsarge, Chatfield, Liverpool.

pool.

Sailed Jan 14, Jacobson (?), Boston,
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan 3 - Sailed, Adler, Niemann, NYork.
DARTHOUTH, Jan 14 - Put in, Calcutta, Polio, from Antwerp for NYOTE.

DEAL, Jan 16 - Arrived, Juno, Marsters, Boston (and proseded for London). ceested for London).

FALMOUTH, Jan 14—Arrived, J. L. Pye, Pye, London for Philadelphia, 15th, Rjukon, Knudsen, Copenhagen for N York HAYIR, Jan 13—Cleared, Casilda, Rodinson, Cardiff and United States; 14th, Meirose, Nichols, Savantah.

Sailed 15th, Atalanta so, Dinton, New York; Geo Huribut, Masson, Cardiff and United States; 14th, Jane J Southard, Bishop, Key West, HAMURIG, Jan 11—Arrived, J W Barss, Davison, Philadelphia. Masson, Cardif and United States; 14th, Jane J Southard, Bishop, Key West.

HAMBURG, Jan II—Arrived, J W Bares, Davison, Philadelphia,
Sailed from Cushaven 14th, Grace Darling, San Francisco, Helvoney, Jan II—Cleared, Eugenie, Dester, Nyork; E Greek, Halcrow, Cardiff.

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Brilland, Colburn, from London for Philadelphia; August, Callies, from Autwerp for Nyork.

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Liverspoot, Jan II—Arrived, Fawmee, Anker, Galvesion; Idith, Australian (a), Hoare, Mobile; Germania, Rickiefs, Nyork; M & E Robbins, Robbins, Boston.

Sailed Bith, Edith, Wheeler, Charleston; Hourt, Papper, and Pactheon (a), Corbshiey, Nofeleans; Nicitaus, M'Arlour, Savannah (14th, Nestorian (a), Duiton, Portiand; Tasmanian, Driver, Nyork; Alabanta, Henry, and Orace Darling, Martin, Galvesion, Screamer, Young, Savannah; Harriot F Huaw, Galvesion, Screamer, Young, Savannah; Harriot F Huaw, Galvesion, Screamer, Young, Savannah; Baston; Moss Rose, Buston, MOri Andrews, Savannah; Baston; Moss Rose, Buston, Mori Angusan, Philadelphia; Julia, Moune, Savannah; 18th, Golvento, Apriladelphia; Julia, Moune, Savannah; 18th, Golvento, Philadelphia; Julia, Moune, Savannah; 18th, Golvento, Livers, Noricans; Gremons, Burrows; Gynosure, Rhowers, and Atlantic, Schelebnihber, Nyork; Kohesay, Hall, Philadelphia; Fannie, Chapp, Gleafuegos.

Entered out 18th, E H Daval, Gook, Baltimore; Herbert, Scrith, Galveston; Here Queen as, Williamson, NOricans; viasure, Rhowers, and Atlantic, Schelebnihber, Nyork; Kohesay, Hall, Philadelphia; Gook, Baltimore; Herbert, Scrith, Galveston; Here Queen as, Williamson, NOricans; viasure, Rhowers, and Atlantic, Schelebnihber, Nyork; Kohesay, Hall, Philadelphia; Fannie, Chapp, Gleafuegos.

Entered out 18th, E H Daval, Gook, Baltimore; Herbert, Scrith, Galveston; Horse, Mortens, Gook, Philadelphia; Chy of Baltimore, Colonian, Rhowlton, Philadelphia; Hiberosian (s), Nyork; Maris Margaroths, Delen, Philadelphia; Chy of Baltimore, Col

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A Jan 5—Arrived, Starlight, Reynolds, Trieste;
Munn Turk, Small, Gibraliar; Wild Gazelle, Lewis, Genon.
Salido 2d, Vinco, Cameron, NYork.
MAPERRA, Dec 22—Arr, Glenvalloch, Skene, Liverpool (and
Maperra, Dec 23—Arr, Glenvalloch, Skene, Liverpool (and
salied of or Others); Jan 1st, Lena Thurlow, Corbett, Troon
and salied of or Others.

Salido Dec 20th, Mary Ridley, a port in the United States,
30th, Jesnie, do dó.

MATANZAS, Jan 20—Arrived, brig Delopéa (Br), Atkins,
Baltimore. Belliast.
NEWPORT, Jan 12—Arrived, Emma C Litchfield, Crockett, and Maylower, Call. Havre.
O'PONTO, Jan 9—Arrived, Fortuno, Laurentino, and Ann Christiane, Andresen, Nyora.
U.B HARMOR, Ja, Jan 19—In port brig Sarah Helen, for Boston, ide. Boston, ide.

Malied fili, bark Quindaro, Stanwood, NYork,
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FRYILAND FIRSH, Jan 12—Framed through, bark Elena,
from Peterhead for Philadelphia,
FIYMOUTH, Jan 12—Off the Landon,
Murilyan, from New York of London,
Murilyan, from New York of Clara, Boston, PhiladelROTTENDAR, Jan 14—Cleared, Clara, Boston, Philadel-REMEDIOS, Jan 17.—Satied, schr Irvine, Diggins, Roston.
ECHLLY, Jan 12.—Off, City of Mobile, Cook, from Callao for SIERRA LEONE, Dec 28 In port, bark A Houghton, Ham-SHERRA LEONE, Dec 28-in port, bark & Houghton, Hamilton, unc.

SINGAPORE, Jan 20-in port brig Madawaska, Fowle, for Roston, idg, to sail feb 13.

ST THOMAS, Jan 15-Arrived, schra & C Gates, St Kitts; Village Beile, St Cruix; 18th. bark Brin Brac Chr., Martinious, brig Hutter, Lawley, Brint Brac Chr., Martinious, brig Hutter, Lawley, Muniserrat, and Chr., Martinious, Brig Hutter, Lawley, Muniserrat, and New York; Bistracck, Grant, do: 18th. brigs 16a C, Hines, St Doninger, George, Creaby, Sahra to load subbur for NYOCK; Editer, Alpha, Munson, Fut an Prince to load for NYOCK; Village Beile, St Domingor, Arche, Corning, Halife, M. Islands.
SAN BLAS, Jan 10—No vessels in port.
SAN BLAS, Jan 10—Arrived, brig Cambridge (Br.), Smith,
Nyork; selves A F Randolph (Br.), Fieweillin, and Helen Haslings (Br.), Goucher, do.
Cheared Tyth, sobre Eva May, Richards, Havana; Lens
Hame, Appleby, Cardenas.
THIESTS, Jan S.—Salied, E. Williams, Hoff, Rordeaux;
Rozalia, Zaccarizo, Nyork; 10th, Maresce, Maresca, do.

Cherred Steamship Roman, Baker, Fanaccipais; oars:
Ingarella, Strickland, Gorse, ship Wild Rover; brigs Jessie
Salled Steamship Norman; ship Wild Rover; brigs Jessie
Rhymas, Er Swett, and Fannio Lincola.
28th Arrived, steamship Ashland, Growell, NYork; brigs
Hattlenne (Br), Cape Town; Muncond, Cock, Truzillo; schr
Wm L Burroughs, Lowden, New Orleans.
Also arrived 28th, steamship Nersus, NYork; ship Albert, Also arrived Tus, seamond possess, and a from Lendorn.

BALTIM (ORE, Jan 28.—Arrived, brigs Frances Jane, Jones, Tool Lendorn, Christian (NG), Hanses, do; schre Lucy Jones, Biuney, NYork; McClelan, Elachards, do. Buney, NYork; McClelan, Elachards, do. Buney, NYork; McClelan, Elachards, do. Buney, NYORK; Marshall, Belfasi, Ire; Jones Lack, Marshall, Harvans; Virginia Dare, Bell, Savanding schre Biusan M Gibson, Hartlett, Boston; Mellie F Burgers, McKean, Warsham; Margie J Chadwick, Gage, Boston; Pinta, Bmith, do; John T Williams, Newberry, Jersey Gily; Maggle Hell, Greely, NYOrk.

Sailed Zilh, ship Susan L Fitzgerald, bark Wayfarer.

BRUNSWIGH, G., Jan 17.—Arrived, brigs A J Ross, Wyman, NYOrk, to load for Demerara; Neponast, Galison, do. to load for Clearlagos. load for Cleafuegos. CHARLESTON, Jan 2—Arrived, schr Lilly Francis, New

ton.
th-Arrived, schr Ida Richardson, NYork.
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thind-Schr Mary Susan, Harbor Island.
DGARTOWN, Jan 25—Arrived, brig Victor, Sn
k for Yarmouth, NS; schr Ermar L. Gregory
do for Beston; Hattle Coombs, Jameson, do

and N.
ORTLAND, Jan 27-Arrived, steamer Franconia, Shei Wind N. PORTLAND, Jan 27—Arrived, steamer Franconia, Shew wood, NYork. Cleared-Schrs Ida F Wheeler, Dyer, Sagua; Fannie A Balley, Locke, Barbados; Alice Myrick, Kelsey, Kashanzas, PROVIDENOK, Jan 25—Arrived, eshrs Minquaz, Heany, Hobsken; Susan, Jackson, NYork. Salled-Schrs Tilmouse, Handren, and William Butler. Knowles, Virginia; Ruth Thomas, Dodge, Ehrabethport, Nellic, Anderson, and Jonias W Birdsall, Lackan, NYork. SalvanNaN, Jan 25—Arrived, ship County of Fictou (Br), SalvanNaN, Jan 25—Arrived, SalvanNa

iregor, Glasgow. eared—Bark Albert (Er), Owen, Dundee. died—Schr S J Gilmere, Bunker, Darien, to load 1 NYORK. th-Cleared, steamship Herman Livingston, Cheese No. Clearce, shape Shannon, Glasgow; schr Sarah Fisk, York. Below a brig.
Cleared—Bark Proteon, NYork.
ST MARYS, Ga. Jan 19—Arrived, bark Lord Baltimore Br., Lanfare, NYork, to load for Buenos Ayres.
SALEM, Jan 28—Arrived, echra Mary Langdon, Pinkham, tockland for NYork; 27th, D B Newcomb, Higgins, Tan-

WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 27—Arrived, schr John Ferrie, St John, NYork. rared-Steamship Fairbanks, Hunter, NYork; schrs F I

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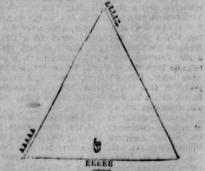
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